

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—WIDE WORLD NEWS SERVICE

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VOL. LVI.

BRITAIN'S PROMISE TO WRECK ENEMY MILITARY OBJECTIVES CARRIED OUT

SHOUR DECLARED NEAR AT HAND FOR JOINT U. S.-BRITISH RAIDS

GEN. ARNOLD, HEAD U. S. AIR FORCES, SAYS CONFERENCES NEARLY OVER

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, June 1.—(P)—The hour of joint United States-British mass aerial assaults to blast the reich out of the war city by city was declared officially today to be nearer at hand and the Germans were advised to look for the still smouldering ruins of devastated Cologne for a glimpse of the future.

With plain words, the generals who would give the word to go made it clear that "the Yanks are coming;" that the British-American partnership of power in the air will repeat and may even dwarf the RAF's fiery Saturday night 1,000-bomber attack which loosed on the war-plants of Cologne the greatest weight of steel and explosive ever borne on wings.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces, said his conferences in London were nearly completed and had "hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which we cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Reuters, in a dispatch dated "On the German Frontier," said hundreds of thousands of homeless people were being removed from the Rhineland following upon the attack on Cologne.

Weakly Germans were reported anxiously trying to transfer to the districts.

Replies to General Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. T. Harry, chief of the RAF's bomber command, said:

"We are supremely confident that with their aid our common enemies—faced with certain devastation of their own land—will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war."

German Strike Back.

Stung by the fury of the attack on the fifth greatest city in all the reich, German fliers struck back last night at Britain's ancient cathedral town of Canterbury, sending over 25 planes in three waves.

Several historic buildings were wrecked (the fate of Canterbury Cathedral itself was not disclosed) but casualties were reported uniformly as light.

Despite weather unfavorable to a repetition of mass attacks last night the British again sent Hurricanes and Boston bombers over the channel in forays against airfields and rail lines in Northern France and Holland, and other flights winged west by daylight to continue the battering.

Of such magnitude was the

See BRITISH, Page 6

BOYS COMPETING IN PIG GROWING CONTEST PREPARE FOR SHOW

Boys in Navarro, Freestone, Ellis, Henderson, Anderson and Limestone counties who are competing in the Sears-Roebuck pig growing contest are preparing for the district show which will be held in Palestine soon.

At a recent showing held at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural show ground, growing boys were announced as winners from the respective counties.

Navarro—Billy Brock, Rash, Tommy Gullett, Alvin O'Neal, Billy Staggs, Billy Gene Aven, William T. Berry, Leonard Trent, Eugene Kormos, Bonnie McNabb, and Moss Maxwell.

Freestone—Rayford Martin, Glynn Gilliam, Glendon Roney, Billie W. Willbanks, Bob Riley Hamm, Jack Pennington, Dale Willard, and Ed Robinson.

—Thomas G. Pritchett, Jr., Bill Porter, Billy Goodloe, George Mohdak, Gene Terry, Jim Seymour, Ted Tate, and Herma Boren.

Henderson—Dean McGee, Robert Thornton, Edwin Buskin, Billy Glen Lindel, Glover McClintock, and J. T. Hickman.

Anderson—Carl Brostow, Forrest Leatherwood, John White, W. Quinn Pugh, and Jean White.

Limestone—Aubrey L. Breed, Joe Schmitz, Charles Taylor, Bobby Lee Wright, Larry D. Lenamond, Jack Morgan, Wayne Smith and C. L. Barnett, Jr., of Groesbeck to get the Sears boar.

Mississippi Club Meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Navarro County Mississippi club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, it has been announced by C. C. Sands.

Adoption of some by-laws to the constitution and other business matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Cemetery Meeting.

The annual cemetery meeting at Midway was held Saturday. Several Corsicanans attended.

SOUTHERN WATERS HUNTING GROUNDS FOR AXIS U-BOATS

TWENTY-ONE SHIPS REPORTED SUNK IN AMERICAN CANNERS PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Southern waters churned with enemy torpedoes last month as German raiders concentrated their fury on allied and neutral shipping in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean theater.

Piling up a war total of 231 Navy-announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic from Canada to South America, the submarines picked off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone.

The Germans' only hope, a British communiqué indicated, was to win a "battle of the gaps" by holding open two narrow passages through British minefields to the westward which the Germans had cleared and where they had concentrated anti-tank artillery to protect their route of escape.

British informants said that the Germans, faced with the choice of using the minefield gaps to bring up supplies or to withdraw the tanks, apparently had chosen the latter course and that the Rommel offensive, begun five days ago had turned into a furious battle for the tanks to escape encirclement.

Dispatches from the front indicated that Field Marshal Rommel's armored axis forces had been badly battered and that they probably were running short of both gasoline and water.

An RAF communiqué yesterday declared British planes had knocked out 400 enemy vehicles in the preceding 48 hours, in addition to 100 numbers destroyed by the Imperial land forces.

Three more victims sent to the count off Canada last week

See SINKINGS, Page 3

Truck Driver Killed When Hit By Another Car

R. V. Ray, about 35, Noonday, Texas, lumber truck driver, was instantly killed at an early hour Sunday morning one mile west of the Trinity River bridge on Highway 31. Sheriff Cap Curington said that the victim had been struck by a hit-and-run driver. His death was the fourth automobile fatality in Navarro county during 1942.

James Robert Jackson, 19-year-old Athens youth, was named in a failure to stop and render aid complaint accepted by Seton T. Holsey, assistant criminal district attorney, Sunday afternoon. The charge was signed by Sheriff Curington. Two other Henderson county youths were arrested but were not charged here.

Officers said the accused youth denied hitting a man or seeing a parked lumber truck. It was believed that Ray had stopped his loaded vehicle to inspect his tires or load when he was struck.

Ray was hauling lumber to Corsicana to be used on the new defense project addition in northwest Corsicana now under construction.

Sheriff Curington and Deputies Sam T. Curry and B. V. Hatley answered the call as did T. A. Crowley, Kerens justice of the peace before Judge Crowley Monday morning by county officers. The body of the victim was taken to the Stockton Funeral Home at Kerens where it was prepared for burial.

Ray is survived by his wife and two children of Noonday.

JOHN BARRYMORE, OF FAMOUS ACTING FAMILY PASSES AWAY

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—(P)—Gay, debonair John Barrymore, who lived life to the utmost and gave scant heed to the consequences, is dead.

The 60-year-old star of the stage screen and radio, whose life was spent in the white glare of publicity, was almost alone when the end came at 10:20 (PWT) last night. Only his medical attendants and his brother, Lionel, were with him in his white-walled hospital room when John crossed the border into death from the come in which he had lain for hours.

In his last days Barrymore embraced the faith of his birth. His physician, Dr. Hugo M. K. Kersten, disclosed that he had been given the last sacraments by Father John O'Donnell, pastor of a little Catholic church not far from the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrymore died.

Dr. Kersten said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, a heart ailment, complicated by chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers.

BULK OF ROMMEL'S TWO TANK DIVISIONS REPORTED TRAPPED

BRITISH GROUND AND AIR FORCES WAGING MIGHTY BATTLE TO WIPE AXIS OUT

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1.—(P)—The bulk of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's two German tank divisions—the backbone of his Afrika corps—was reported trapped and attempting to escape the British today with the forces of Lieut. Gen. M. Ritchie waging a fierce battle from all sides and from the air in an effort to wipe them out.

The Germans' only hope, a British communiqué indicated, was to win a "battle of the gaps" by holding open two narrow passages through British minefields to the westward which the Germans had cleared and where they had concentrated anti-tank artillery to protect their route of escape.

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High German Officer Captured in Libya

BY HARRY CROCKETT
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, May 30.—(Delayed)—(P)—Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commander of the German African Corps and second only to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the north African command, was captured yesterday and found in possession of a diary which showed he conferred with Adolf Hitler only a week before Rommel's latest attack.

Cruewell, 55, former commander of Nazi tank formations in France and Yugoslavia, was taken prisoner when a reconnaissance plane which he was piloting was forced down by anti-aircraft fire in the center of the British lines.

Cruewell probably is the most important General yet to fall into British hands.

The tall, ruddy-faced, grizzled officer with the grim of the desert struggle still upon him faced newspaper cameras unabashed.

Asked what he thought about the Russian campaign, where he participated in the Kiev drive last fall, he replied curtly, "I don't care what you say about the appearance of the little raiders at

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

President Mexico Expected Proclaim State War Monday

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(P)—President Manuel Avila Camacho, acting on authority delegated by congress last week, was expected to proclaim today the existence of a state of war between Mexico and the Axis powers—Germany, Italy and Japan.

Mexico to all intents and purposes has been at war since May 22, when the cabinet voted to summon a special session of congress to enable the president to act.

It was just 19 days ago that a submarine sent a torpedo crashing into a Mexican tanker off the United States coast, provoking a storm of protest which led to the government's decision.

Today is doubly significant because it is the 25th anniversary of the signing of Mexico's navy and naval agreements which were arranged to link the observance with the war declaration.

Military police, stepping up precautions against sabotage and espionage, had a new problem on their hands as the results of a series of unexplained explosions which occurred yesterday aboard the American tanker Calcasieu at Tampico, killing four men and injuring at least 20.

Several persons suspected of sabotage have been held for questioning.

Twenty More Czechs Slain.
LONDON, June 1.—(P)—The guns of Nazi firing squads broke the Sabbath quiet in Prague yesterday, adding 20 more persons to the list of those executed in reprisal for the attempted assassination of Reichs-Protector Reinhard Heydrich last Wednesday.

The executions brought to 82 the number of those reported shot since the attack. There has been no indication, however, that any of those executed were directly connected with the wounding of Heydrich, who was said to be in grave condition.

British leaders to develop "the

Far Pacific War Develops Number Major Features

JAP MIDGET SUBMARINES REPULSED IN ATTACK ON HARBOR OF SYDNEY

By The Associated Press
The war in the Far Pacific region presented today an intricate pattern of stroke and counter-strike on a vast front where, it could be said, with the exception of the Chinese sectors, that the Allies were dishing out more than they were taking.

Salient developments reported

Monday, June 1, (today) was the court martial of 100 men for filing for places in state and district offices (district offices embracing more than one county).

The court recessed until Tuesday as Commissioner C. O. Slaughter, who has been at Edinburgh, Teviot, was unable to be here for Monday's session.

June 8 the state Democratic executive committee meets to make plans for the state primary elections.

June 13 is the final day for places on the ticket for precinct, county and district (embracing only one county).

To Arrange Ticket.

Monday, June 15, the county Democratic executive committee meets to arrange for the ticket and assess the candidates for the cost of the election.

All candidates, according to the county chairman, wanting receipts for remittances and other information are expected to send addressed stamped envelopes.

All out-of-town candidates must send remittances for places on the ticket in cash or money orders. Personal checks will not be accepted.

June 20 is the last day for payment of assessments.

The primary ballot committee will meet June 22 to prepare the ballot.

The first primary expense account of the candidates is to be filed June 25.

Absentee Voting.

Absentee voting will begin at the county clerk's office, July 5. Application blanks, etc., are

See PRIMARIES, Page 6

Seven Texans in Fatal Accidents During Week-End

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents and plane crash cost the lives of seven persons in Texas last week, and

Dead in traffic mishaps were Mrs. Marguerite Alcott Del La Pena, 25; Minnie Mae Brown Schroeder, 21, and George F. Jud, 19, all of San Antonio, killed in auto crashes near there; R. V. Ray, about 35, of Noonday, who was struck by an auto near Corsicana, William O. Fleming, 67, Dallas, real estate dealer, injured fatally in an auto accident near Madisonville.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8 to 1 opinion, applying to employees of the Arsenal Building Corporation of New York City and the A. B. Kirchbaum Company of Philadelphia. Justice Roberts dissented.

The ruling had the effect of broadening the application of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the legislation.

"In our judgment," Frankfurter said, "the work of the employees in these cases had such a close and immediate tie with the process of production for commerce, as was therefore so much an essential part of it, that the employees are to be regarded as engaged in an occupation necessary to the production of goods for commerce."

Judge Roberts asserted that "the power of congress does not reach the purely local activities in question."

Each concern owned a building which was rented out to manufacturers of clothing transported in interstate commerce.

Because of the large volume of business pending, the court agreed to hold another decision day next Monday.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

County Chairman Completing Plans Coming Primaries

CALENDAR OF POLITICAL EVENTS ANNOUNCED MONDAY BY N. S. CRAWFORD

Plans for the approaching democratic primary elections are being made. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro County Democratic executive committee, was in Corsicana Monday and called attention to the payment of maturing bonds on three road districts and a section of county road, an agreement with reference to the payment of the salary for a stenographer for the Monday session of the commissioners' court.

Agreement to use county road machinery for construction of auxiliary fields for Air Activities of Texas in the Eastern section of the county at \$5 per hour per large machine, the call for the payment of maturing bonds on three road districts and a section of county road, an agreement with reference to the payment of the salary for a stenographer for the Monday

Corsicana Light**JUST FOLKS**

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MEMORIAL DAY

With muted trump and muffled drum
To freedom's holy mounds we come,
And with our simple garlands grace
Our heroes' quiet resting place.

We are the living! This our pride!
We were the cause for which they died!
We are the living, one and all,
For whom they answered freedom's call!

They are the dead of battles old!
Of perils past, the brave and bold!

The gallant and the glorious
Who sacrificed themselves for us!

To those who write their paper changed
From one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 2, 1942

WAR COST

Uncle Sam is pouring billions into the war program while other resources, manpower, industry, and agriculture are being geared for the "all-out effort" to win the war. Treasury officials point out the government is spending 121 millions of dollars daily. The staggering total of one billion 828 million dollars was expended in the program during the first 15 days of May. The spending is increasing proportionately as production increases. The national debt was listed at 73 billions 400 millions on May 15.

Bringing the figures down to the individual, we find that it is 88-9 cents per man, woman and child per day, based on an estimated population of 135 millions in the United States, while by the same yardstick, the public debt is \$540.40 per person.

Certainly Rockefeller and Firestone had enough industrial imagination in the years when their great industries were created. Is that breed gone?

FEWER DOCTORS

From now on there will be fewer doctors. The fighting forces need them. Doctors from 30 to 36 years old have little chance to stay at home. Doctors up to 45 are urged to enlist. There is little question of dependency, because all Doctors are commissioned officers, with salary sufficient to take care of families at home, modestly but adequately.

This means, say child specialists, that mothers of small children must have more sense. They must go to the family doctor's office, listen carefully to what he tells them, get it right the first time and follow orders accurately. According to doctors who care for older people, they, too, must be more obedient to fewer instructions. No more easy care for trifling illness.

Families with pioneering traditions know what it is to manage with few calls from the busy elder doctors now at home. They will be careful about themselves and their children, not with nervous fear but with sensible caution. Most people will be better off for being too busy to think of small aches. They'll take a little soda and get a good night's sleep and go on from there. They'll have to.

LESS ROAD SERVICE

Another threat looms up for those drivers who are left. It is less road service. Some years ago Arizona had a rule, which may still be in force, that tires would be changed only for women or cripples. Back of this rule may have been the Western feeling that men should be men and do their own dirty work. More likely the cause was the state's vast distances, with a corresponding difficulty of getting enough help.

This last difficulty will henceforth not be confined to Arizona. There will not only be less road service, but fewer gas stations and fewer attendants. People may have to change their own tires. They may even have to learn to wipe their own windshields.

With all the need for rubber, you still see home after home without a rubber plant. What's in a name? One of the greatest flyers in the world is named Doolittle.

**Some Information For Women About Auxiliary Army**

Recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, first officers' candidates, began Wednesday, May 27, and all women from this area who are interested in applying for a commission must apply in person to Room 303, Burt Building, Dallas, according to Sgt. M. A. Strickland, local army recruiting officer.

All applications for officers must be in by June 4 and the age limits are from 21 to 49. Age limits for auxiliaries are 21 to 45. After June 4 there will be full time recruiting for auxiliary candidates such as admission to subsequent officer training schools will be only by selection from the ranks of auxiliaries. No auxiliaries will be enrolled until the first officer training course has been completed.

While in officers' training school, an auxiliary will be paid \$50 per month. After the course is completed those successful will be appointed an officer in one of the following grades and paid according to the following scale:

First officer, \$166.67 per month; second officer, \$131.25 per month; third officer, \$125 per month; plus quarters and subsistence allowance of \$60 per day. If quarters are not furnished, an allowance of \$40 per month in lieu will be paid.

If you remain an auxiliary, you will be paid as follows, according to your grade:

First officer, \$72 per month; leader, \$60 per month; junior leader, \$54 per month; Auxiliary, \$21 per month for the first four months and \$30 per month thereafter. Auxiliaries may secure additional pay as specialists.

KERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—Miss Betty Jo Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawford, has been selected as Kerens representative to attend the Bluebonnet Girls State, which will convene at Baylor University in Waco, June 7th to 12th.

Miss Crawford, who was sponsored by the Stephen A. Graves post of the American Legion auxiliary, and selected by the Kerens school faculty from a list of five girls, on a basis of scholastic average, dependability, and personality, will have the honor of attending the second convention of its kind ever held in the state.

Girls from any high school who are so sponsored may attend, with expenses paid by sponsoring organization.

Purposes of the convention are to teach the youth of today about attitude toward the American form of government and to give the young women a view of the opportunities for service to our country in war as well as in peace; to inculcate a sense of individual responsibility in the affairs of the government; and to stimulate and renew a love of democracy and the determination to preserve it.

Bluebonnet Girls State will be directed by women experienced in handling girls and in conducting classes in government. Each 50 girls will have a counsellor, who will supervise day and night. A physical education director, doctor and nurses will be on duty.

Walter Hedrick Graduates Sheppard

SHEPPARD FIELD, May 29.—(Spl.)—Walter Hedrick, son of Mr. W. W. Hedrick of Corsicana, Texas, was graduated today from the world's largest Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, where he has attended classes for the past five months. He was attached to the 316th Technical School Squadron here. He is now eligible for assignment to any unit maintained by the Air Corps.

Visiting In Bryan

KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—Miss Carolyn Hulan left Wednesday for Bryan to be the guest of Miss Betty Belvin Westbrook for several days.

"THEIR FINEST HOUR"**Died for Human Freedom**

MEMORIAL DAY

We are the living! This our pride!
We were the cause for which they died!

We are the living, one and all,
For whom they answered freedom's call!

They are the dead of battles old!
Of perils past, the brave and bold!

The gallant and the glorious
Who sacrificed themselves for us!

When we have joined our country's dead
Grant that of us it shall be said
By all the living yet to be,
We dared to give them liberty!

this job in a simple, direct and sensible way.

Why, she wants to know, should the government put up \$600,000,000 for the manufacturer to build synthetic rubber plants, when the latter ought to do it themselves? Why should the American people have to finance an industry for which they provide the profitable market? And why should the public have to wait for rubber to be made from oil, when it can be made far quicker from surplus grain and whiskey? Why delay for lack of copper in distilleries when silver will do, and the government has a vast surplus of it.

If Dorothy herself were in charge, the public would get action, anyway. Also some original thinking. And as the irreverent Dorothy well says, "If we're going to survive this epoch, we've got to do imaginative thinking."

Certainly Rockefeller and Firestone had enough industrial imagination in the years when their great industries were created. Is that breed gone?

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This means, say child specialists, that mothers of small children must have more sense. They must go to the family doctor's office, listen carefully to what he tells them, get it right the first time and follow orders accurately. According to doctors who care for older people, they, too, must be more obedient to fewer instructions. No more easy care for trifling illness.

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FALCON OIL COMPANY ANNOUNCES LOCATION FOR ELDORADO TEST

The Falcon Co., which maintains offices in Fort Worth and Tyler, has announced a location of a well to be drilled on a block of leases assembled in the Eldorado vicinity, about 6 1/2 miles south east of Dawson. The well will be a test of the Smackover Lime formation, with contract depth of 6500 feet. This will be the first test of this formation made in Navarro county, and will be watched with keen interest by operators over this section of the state. The well will be known as Falcon Co.—J. C. Keitt No. 1 located 660 ft. from the North Line and 60 feet from the west line of Block No. 68 of Eldorado Ranch subdivision in the Samuel Bolton survey. Magnolia Petroleum Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Superior Oil Company and Hunt Oil Company are understood to hold interests in the block. Drilling Contract has been let to Prince Bros. Drilling company, and erection of derrick will be started immediately, according to Foster Grigsby, of Falcon Company, who is in charge of title work and other details for the company in this area.



COMMISSIONED—Ralph C. Bills, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bills of Dawson, Route 2, was a member of the class graduated recently from the Army Air Force Flying School at Stockton, Cal., and awarded his commission and pilot's wings.

Lieut. Bills attended Texas A. and M. College before taking his air corps training at the Ryan School, Hemet, Cal., and Gardner Field at Taft, Cal. He is now stationed at Paine Field, Everett, Wash.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR E. D. STRINGER ARE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for E. D. Stringer, aged 63 years, who died Thursday night at his home in the Monfort community, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Prairie Point cemetery where interment was made. He had resided in Monfort for many years.

The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the Northside Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, five children, Thomas, Marjorie Mae and E. D. Stringer, Jr., all of Monfort; Mrs. Elsie Crook, Kerens, and Mrs. Sybil Glasscock, Bazine; three brothers, Thomas Stringer, Corsicana, L. Stringer and Sam Stringer, both of Monfort; Mrs. Anna Stewart Miles, Mrs. Mollie Hardaway, Waxahachie, and Mrs. Bert Skinner Normangee, and other relatives. Sutherland-McCannan directed.

Cloris and Woodrow Ivy and Albert York of Killeen spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Radford spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Radford at Wimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morris of Gladewater, Frank Simpson of Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Simpson of Winkler spent the past week-end with Mrs. C. F. Simpson.

Miss Little Nell Ermons of Waco, recently.

Mrs. George Chenault of Oklahoma City, Okla., was a visitor here Monday.

Sgt. Johnnie Hill of Enid, Okla., visited his parents here Wednesday.

Jack Davis Fischer, working in the aircraft factory at Grand Prairie spent the weekend here.

E. J. Lane, who is working in Killeen visited homes here last weekend.

Mrs. C. W. Seller of Fort Worth spent Tuesday here.

J. Hugh Bradley has gone to Big Spring where he has been employed on a defense job.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Copping and Mrs. C. Copping of Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry.

Mrs. H. G. Granberry and Dorothy Faye were in Mexia Monday.

Miss Sue Hill entertained Wednesday evening with a party at the attractive Hill Lodge near Fairfield in honor of La Claire Williamson. The guests gathered at the Williamson home at 7:30 and there drove to the Hill Lodge where a most delightful evening was spent playing games and dancing. Hot dogs, cold beverages and cookies were served to thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were assisted by Miss Ora Kate Kirlan and Mrs. Leslie Radford.

American Legion Decorate Graves Of Soldier Dead

Graves of military dead in Oakwood Cemetery were decorated Saturday morning by representatives of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, and at 11 a.m. a squad fired a salute to the deceased before the monument at the entrance to the City Park.

Both Corsicana banks were closed for the day which was also a holiday for rural mail carriers.

Gleaners Class of Kerens Baptist Met

KERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—At the lovely home of Mr. Herman Hall, which has recently been redecorated, the Gleaners class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly social program and recreation hour.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hall were Mrs. Melvin Penny, Mrs. Raymond Floyd and Mrs. C. W. White.

Mrs. A. R. Carroll was leader of a well presented program on "Salvation and Eternal Security."

Topics under this heading were discussed by Mrs. Ruby Howell and Mrs. A. Scott. Mrs. Gray also giving an inspirational devotional. Sixteen members were present and enjoyed the program and the sociability of delightfully refreshing sandwich plate.

Special guest of the day was Mrs. William Morris, sister-in-law of Mrs. Hall, who as a bride has come to make her home in the Kerens community.

Eureka Methodist WSCS Met Tuesday

Members of the State Home school faculty and employees of the Home Pledged to buy \$525 of government bonds per month on January 1 and on May 1 had bought \$6,295.85 worth, it has been announced by John H. Robertson, superintendent.

A. W. DeGuire, storekeeper and accountant of the Home gives each employee on the payroll an opportunity to make a pledge toward the purchase of bonds.

Eugene Kormos Local FFA Chapter Leader

Eugene Kormos of Roane, first year student in vocational agriculture, has been chosen as the most outstanding member of the Corsicana FFA chapter for his contributions to the general advancement of the local chapter.

The announcement was made as a result of a continuous contest throughout the year in which all members of the Corsicana chapter were given points for their efforts in increasing the rating of the local organization in connection with the state-wide contest held among the chapters each year.

W. J. Rochelle, Jr. Gets Commission

The Corsicana friends of W. J. Rochelle Jr., will be interested in knowing that he graduated from Ft. Benning, Georgia, on May 8th as a second lieutenant, and that he has been retained there as an instructor in advanced machine gun.

Ft. Benning is the largest Infantry Officers Candidate School, and there were two hundred in the class in which the former Corsican graduated. His address is Academic Department Weapons Section, I S S C, Ft. Benning Ga.

Meeting Mississippi Association

KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—N. S. Crawford, chairman of the Mississippi Association, has announced a meeting of the organization for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3rd, at the Corsicana Y.M.C.A. All members are urged to be present. Matters of interest to all to be discussed.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

GO TO THE REX BAILEY'S WELDING SHOP

408 South Ninth street for all kinds of welding. Now is the time to save all kinds of parts. We specialize in auto and tractor parts. Give us a ring. We can fix it.

CORSICANA PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Phone 334. Across from Coca Cola plant.

CORSICANA SELECTED BY COUNTY JUDGES AS CONVENTION CITY

Corsicana was selected as the 1943 convention city and E. D. McCormick, Navarro county judge

154 GRADUATES OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

EXERCISES PRODUCED ON ELABORATE SCALE; PATRIOTIC SETTING

By CYNDE BICKERSTAFF
Daily Sun Staff.

In thought-provoking addresses, commencement speakers at the 1942 graduation exercises of the Corsicana senior high school Friday night at Tiger Field called upon all freedom-loving Americans to help defeat the propaganda menace in this country and assume their rightful responsibilities in the all-out war effort.

Diplomas were awarded 154 graduates, 89 girls and 65 boys, by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education.

The graduate speakers were Velma Lee Mariman, Darrell Hester, Betty Jo Benton and E. B. Dawson, Jr., Honor Students.

Henry Ellis Haley was announced as first honor graduate by Principal O. P. Douglas, and was presented a University scholarship. His average for the entire high school courses was 93.85.

The girl making the highest average in the graduating class was announced as Miss Bettie Sue Skinner, whose average for the high school course was 94.64. She was also awarded a scholarship.

Special recognition was given James Wilkinson who scored the second highest average of the class with a 95.72 for the entire course. Wilkinson did not receive a scholarship, as they are given only to the highest boy and the highest girl.

Patriotic Setting. Held amid a striking patriotic setting, the exercises were produced on a more elaborate scale this year than ever before. Participating in the large and spectacular program were members of the high school girls' choral club and the high school band. The massive graduation platform was colorfully bedecked with flowers, shrubbery, and small trees which formed the backdrop.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, and the benediction was given by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Superintendent of Schools W. H. Norwood, in a brief address, declared that one of the main tasks of this day is to develop strong moral character in young people. He asserted that the graduates of 1942 had been admonished during their training to be cautious in times of difficulty but never to be afraid.

In awarding the diplomas, Mr. McCammon predicted that despite the difficulties and demands of war, the people of Corsicana would rally to the support of the public schools and the possible program next year that will represent the best available.

Musical Program. The program was opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, the choral club and the band. At the conclusion of the student addresses, the band played Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." "America, the Beautiful," was sung by the audience at the conclusion of the program.

Address In Four Parts.

In a single, prepared address with special parts being assigned each of the four student speakers, the evil designs of axis-sponsored propaganda in this country were vigorously exposed and branded.

Dealing with all phases of the propaganda evil, the address, written in a patriotic tribute to those able to discern between propaganda and free speech, emphasized its full destructive effect upon morale if gullibly accepted by the people without thought of qualification.

The pointed denunciation and expose of the propaganda menace represented a departure from the conventional type of commencement program presented by the students of past years who wrote their own speeches on various subjects. Each part of the continuing and interesting address was ably presented.

Freedom of Speech.

"Freedom of Speech," the introduction, was handled by Miss Velma Lee Mariman, who said:

"It was the great French philosopher, Voltaire, who gave us that classic defense of freedom of speech, 'I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.' None of our great blessings of liberty is cherished more today, for upon it many of the others are based.

Without freedom of speech, there would be no point to freedom of the press, no comfort in freedom of religion, no meaning to freedom of association, and no value to freedom of petition."

The Voice of Rumor.

At that point, Darrell Hester arose and represented the influential voice of rumor. He declared:

"I heard that American soldiers

were going to be sent to Europe to fight England's battles for her.

And did you know the Russians

are going to sell out to the Germans and the Japs and turn on us later?

I was told that the rich boys on the inside were not being paid in the 40's, and if you

are in with the rationing boards, you can get all the tires and sugar you want. I heard—"

Refuting this tirade of rumor was Miss Betty Jo Benton who pointed out:

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the voice of propaganda is the voice

of rumor because the enemy knows

one good false rumor can do more

damage to national morale than

anything else. The real danger in

this lies in the fact so many good

patriotic citizens spread rumors.

We love our country, and believe

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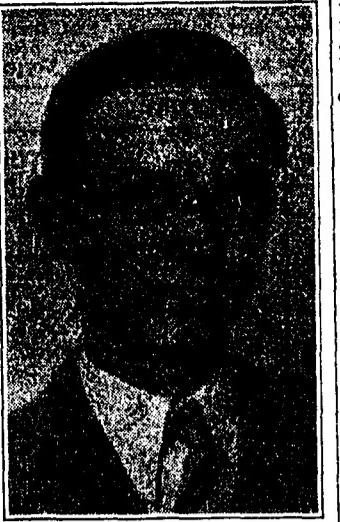
but the individual freedom of speech

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and to the nation it is a source of potential danger.

A Nation At War.

"We are a nation at war! A healthy, well-informed, critical public opinion is a good thing. It acts as a check upon hasty and ill-considered action. It spurs our leaders on, and at the same time reminds them of those who may be dominated by selfish motives. This criticism must be healthy and well-informed. One ill-informed person who repeats rumors or lambasts failures, who persuades leaders can do more to dis-



that if we are to remain a united nation, we will have to spike the source of these damaging rumors which recently have been circulating the country. One of the most effective of all the voices of propaganda is the voice of rumor. The most effective way to fight it is to refuse to repeat a rumor.

"Not only does the voice of propaganda spread idle rumors, but it also makes groundless accusations. The voice of propaganda is also the voice of accusation.

The Voice of Accusation.

Then Darrell Hester, this time representing the voice of accusation, presented:

"The British are expecting the Americans to fight to preserve the British Empire. Watch those Russians, too. We'll have to fight them yet. Don't let them get too strong. Why did the boy have to go to war when your neighbor's didn't? I wonder! The war board, Congress, the Cabinet leaders—they are all getting rich from those government contracts. I tell you—"

Again, Miss Betty Jo Benton responded for the patriotic citizenship of the nation:

"How many people have we accused of disloyal acts in the last few months? That is one of the most effective of all propaganda methods. It usually follows and is based on rumors. We accuse our local draft boards of favoritism, our Congress of legislating and our military system, our cabinet of greasing the palms" of war contractors, and even our president of unheard of rumors. And all the while, enemy agents are laughing in glee, because in many cases they started the rumor and made the first accusation. As the rumors and accusations spread and grow, even local leaders become worried because enemy propaganda in making its impression on national morale, and national unity suffers. If you do not want to become a tool of enemy propaganda agents, don't make wild accusations against local and national leaders. If there is corruption, quietly investigate and correct the evil, but when we make wild accusations, we are the voice of propaganda.

The Voice of Hatred.

"As rumors and accusations creep over the land, the voice of propaganda realizes that it has its greatest opportunity, and thus it becomes the voice of hatred."

The voice of hatred, portrayed by Hester, injects another distracting element. He said:

"The British got us into this war to fight their battles for them. They've lied and lied and lied. And there are plenty of rich Americans who are using it to make millions. They've got all the tires and sugar. And they are not being drafted. I tell you those labor leaders are selling us out. I hate the Germans and Japan all right, but I hate the British too, and I hate those labor leaders and politicians and Congressmen and draft leaders and I hate."

Responsibility of All.

At this point, E. B. Dawson, Jr., arose and recounted the preceding discussions and proceeded to reveal the responsibility of all citizens:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have shown you tonight how a great freedom can be a great responsibility and a great potential source of danger. We have spoken of our freedom of speech, and how as a result of having this freedom, loyal and patriotic citizens at heart can become the victims and the tool of enemy propaganda. The foreign propaganda agent and his local henchmen are constantly hammering away at our national unity. They attack it by using the voice of rumor, the voice of accusation, the voice of hatred, and the voice of selfishness.

Voice of Citizenship Again.

Again, the patient and persistent voice of citizenship is heard. Miss Benton asserts:

"And so the voice of hatred rambles on, plenting hatred in the hearts of loyal Americans and happiness in the hearts of Hitler and Tojo and enemy agents. They know if they can make the Americans hate the British and Americans hate other Americans, half the battle has been won. Yes, won for them and lost by us. Ladies and gentlemen, this is no time for hatreds and petty jealousies. We have a war to win, and we can't win it by hating our allies and each other. We must combat hatred as we combat the enemy, for hatred is the tool of enemy propaganda agents. The foreign propaganda agent and his local henchmen are constantly hammering away at our national unity. They attack it by using the voice of rumor, the voice of accusation, the voice of hatred, and the voice of selfishness.

"We do not need to be too greatly concerned over the activities of the paid foreign agents; the F. B. I. can deal with them efficiently. Neither must we be too greatly concerned over outright sedition, but as loyal and enlightened citizens it is our duty to speak constantly to the ones that will become neither the victim nor the tool of enemy propaganda agents.

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What Else Can the Voice of Propaganda Do?

"It has spread rumors, accusations, and hatred. There is but one other thing it can do; it can appeal to our weakest point; our personal selfishness.

Voice of Selfishness.

Enacted by Hester, describes inconvenience with the question: "Why should you pay this huge tax bill when isn't your war at all? Why should you contribute your seat to be used to defend the British Empire?" Why should you fight for \$21.00 a month while others make \$11.00 a day with time and a half overtime? Why should you do without sugar; someone is getting it? We ought to bring our navy home to protect us and keep it here. Why should you—"

Free Speech.

Another of our senators said recently, "We recognize that free speech is basic to all other freedoms. It is the right to criticize one's own government when those other freedoms are invaded, and by communicating with one's fellow to make common cause against the tyrannies that always return. Free speech makes it possible for men to fight together for their other freedoms, and not feebly alone, or not at all."

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—Photos by Tessie Dickeson Studio.



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JUNIOR HI SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD FRIDAY MORNING

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED 185 GRADUATES IN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Diplomas were presented 185 graduates of the Corsicana Junior High School in annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday morning.

The program, consisting of four addresses and two musical numbers, was presented by members of the graduating class. W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas, following a brief address by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools.

Members of the board occupied positions of honor on the stage along with the honor students and student speakers.

The commencement exercises took the form of a double graduation as diplomas were presented both the Tenth and Ninth grade students. No graduation exercises were held at the junior high at mid-term, resulting in the two classes receiving diplomas together.

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THREE CORSICANA NON-COMS ASSIGNED OFFICERS SCHOOL

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June 1.—(Spl.)—Three non-commissioned officers from Corsicana are among 32 Texas artillerymen stationed at Camp Blanding who have been assigned to the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. It was announced today. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon completion of a three-month training course. The trio—Master Sergeant Milton A. McAfee and Sergeants Thomas W. Ward and Thomas O. Mitchell—will be taught to fire virtually all of the heavy weapons used in the United States army, from the light but lethal 37-millimeter gun—which the British have found so effective against Nazi columns in Libya—to the 240-millimeter (nearly 10-inch) howitzer.

They will be given extensive training in anti-tank defense, a function which modern warfare has made particularly important to the field artillery.

The group of which the Corsicana men are members is only one of many delegations sent to officer training schools recently from Camp Blanding, attesting to the fact that the enlisted man far from being lost in the mesh of preparing a mighty army for battle, actually has a better chance than his peacetime predecessor to get officer's bars. The two principal reasons, according to officers recently graduated from such schools, is that a large number of new leaders is needed for the expanding army and that the schools themselves are functioning with a smoothness based on many months of experience.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCHOOL COMPLETES FIRST CLASS SOH

The first twelve weeks of the national defense school for machine tool operation, which is in progress at the State Home with Lonnie Reedy as instructor, was completed Saturday night. The second course of twelve weeks will open tonight.

The first class started on March 9 with an attendance of 8 and several more enrolled before the close of the first week. Others enrolled as the class progressed and before the close of the first term, approximately 30 names were on the roll. Some dropped out after only a few nights, some moved away, one entered the army and others found jobs. Nine men completed the course Saturday night; seven others remained in the class to complete their twelve weeks training, some having entered about the middle of the term.

A man entering the class is given twelve weeks training in machine tool operation which includes drill presses, shaping machines, milling machines and lathes and upon successful completion of the course is given a certificate showing a record of the work done.

A second class, taught by Rex Bailey, runs from 1 a.m. until 7 a.m. This class started sometime after the first class taught by Mr. Reedy and will complete the first twelve weeks soon.

SEVERAL BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

The Navarro district Boy Scout committee will meet Wednesday night in the city hall to discuss plans for the summer camping season and other routine matters. M. Dyer, district chairman, will preside as the chairman of committees report.

A district Court of Honor will be held at the State Home on Tuesday evening, June 16th. L. K. Cawaway will be acting chairman of the court. The Board of Review will be held a week earlier, on Tuesday evening, June 9th, at the Y. M. C. A. This will be the last advancement opportunity for local Scouts until after summer camp. Karl Blackwell will be in charge of the Board of Review.

NEWS

Work, Work, Work On

Reviewing the war to date our Army and Navy exports predict disaster for Japan; Winston Churchill sees the beginning of victory in sight. These observations are encouraging but not the signal to end our exertions. Only our willingness and ability to work all day every day for the war effort will enable us to master those who would make us slaves.

Willingness and ability to fill every prescription with accuracy and precision and with only pure, perfect drugs has enabled us to maintain our enviable reputation, for reliability. We carry out the doctor's instructions to the letter!

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENDEL

INDIVIDUALITY IN COSTUME.

Now that strict regulations are in force as to clothes manufacture and now that there will be no drastic changes in styles until after the war—individuality in your

RAYMOND WOLFE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT STATE HOME ALUMNI

Raymond Wolfe, Dallas, was elected president of the State Home Alumni Association at the business session Sunday morning which was held in connection with the annual homecoming of the organization held Saturday and Sunday. Other officers elected were John Willborn, Houston, vice president; Mrs. D. B. Oshorn, Waco, secretary.

The homecoming this year was held on Memorial Day and was dedicated to the parents from whom the ex-students were separated in early life.

Approximately 120 ex-students attended the banquet held Saturday night, which was considered an extremely large attendance under the present tire and gasoline saving program and the fact that many are engaged in defense work of various kinds.

Robert Calvert, Hillboro, delivered the principal address in which he urged the ex-students to carry on the work of supporting the Home and rendering assistance to coming graduates of the school.

Grady Calvert, vice president of the organization, presided at the banquet in the absence of M. L. Kelly, president.

An excellent and appropriate program had been arranged for the occasion. Following the address of welcome by J. H. Robinson, superintendent, Grady Calvert, presiding officer, took charge and introduced the program participants. The program was presented in memorial form and included songs by the choir and by the congregation, short talk by ex-students and the prin-

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.

Among the open branches are construction men for the Corps of Engineers, radio operators and repairmen for the Signal Corps, and athletic instructors for the Air Corps.

Boys 18 and 19 may enlist in any one of the eight combat branches they prefer. In the Air Corps candidates must make at least 100 on the classification test to be eligible.

Men between the ages of 18 and 31 are trained for parachute battalions, and those qualifying are paid \$50 per month above regular base pay, the sergeant reported.

Men between the ages of 20 and 45 may enlist in the army but will be assigned to units after interviews and examinations at a reception center.

Automobile Reported Stolen Saturday

An automobile owned by Lowell Chapman was reported stolen from its parking place at 212 South Sixteenth street Saturday night according to city officers. No trace of the car, a gray 1939 Ford coach, license A48-848, had been reported Monday.

One charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of in-

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL BRANCHES UNITED STATES ARMY

Openings are available in several branches of the United States Army now according to Sergeant M. A. Strickland in charge of the Corsicana recruiting office after receiving his June quota for en-

listments.

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Kerens S. S. Class
Were Supper Guests.

Miss Worthy Salter was hostess Thursday night at her home near Kerens with a chicken supper entertaining the Berean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Kerens.

The supper was served picnic style from a table on the spacious lawn. The menu included chicken, a variety of vegetables, salads and assorted cookies and ice tea. Informal games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Mrs. Wade Price, superintendent of the Young Peoples' Department, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison, Bernice Sherrill, Cecil Ross, Oma Jackson, Miss Annie Jones, Louise Bissette, Maurine Sherrill, Lillian Ross, Vickie Jackson, Mrs. Lucy Salter, mother of the hostess, was guest.

Barry Girl to Get College Degree

DENTON, June 1—Miss Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell of Barry, will be a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish in graduation ceremonies to be held at North Texas State Teachers College on Monday, June 1.

Miss Mitchell has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, Pan American Student Forum, Mary Ardens, House Cabinet Club, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Tau Delta.

President Bergin Retires Southwestern

President John W. Bergin of Southwestern University delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday for graduates of the 102nd class at Southwestern.

President Bergin, who retired after commencement exercises Monday, is former pastor of the Corsicana First Methodist Church.

Two Couples Wed Here. Two marriages were performed by Judge Pat Geraughty Saturday night at his home. The contracting parties were:

R. M. Drain, Jr., and Ina Marigle Stewart, Black Hills, and James F. Yates and Robbie Ruth Gilliam, Brownwood.

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Buy Bonds and Stamps

Market Report

Navarro County High School Grads Listed Who's Who

Corsicana and Rice Girls Receive Degrees

DENTON, June 1—Misses Dorothy Jean Anderson of Corsicana and Leila Katherine Dobbs of Rice were among the 351 students to receive degrees at the thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in mathematics and English and minoring in sociology. During her college career, Miss Anderson was member of the Deltan Club, the Chi. Math Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Chi Daughters of Mrs. J. C. Dobbs. Miss Dobbs received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and minoring in mathematics. During her college career, she was a member of the Professional Business Women's Club, department organization on the campus.

It is the only book of its kind which gives recognition to outstanding high school students. The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive to high school students and to introduce these worthy students to the colleges and universities in the State of Texas. This last purpose is accomplished by each college and university in Texas receiving a free copy.

Miss Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Black, Roane, Texas, is a graduate of Powell High school. She was reported for the senior class, a member of the pep squad, outstanding in League writing at Interscholastic League meets where she took numerous courses. She expects to attend Draughon's Business College in Dallas this fall.

Miss Looney Active. Miss Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Looney of Emhouse, where she graduated, was editor of the school paper, active in athletics, winning several honors in track and tennis and in literary events at Interscholastic League meets. She was a member of the Commercial, Commercial and Homemaking Clubs and secretary-treasurer of the Speech Club. She plans to attend an art school this summer.

Another graduate of Emhouse High school is Miss Edith Lois Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George George. Miss Harrell's activities included, assistant editor of the annual; participation in senior, junior and one-act plays; participation in basketball, tennis, ball and indoor ball, yell leader of pep squad; member of Homemaking, Choral, Journalism, Speech and Commercial Clubs; secretary of senior class.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Douglas, graduated from Powell High school. He was captain of the football team and had an outstanding record in track and field events. He was president of the senior class, president of FFA, and president of 4-H Club. He expects to attend A. M. College.

The Kaijin front, northwest of Moscow, had stirred ominously over the week-end, with the Russians claiming seizure of advanced German line, but the operations were local. Although the Russians there had beaten the enemy to the punch neither side showed signs of making anything of it immediately.

The German high command said its forces successfully executed local attacks and repelled isolated rear army thrusts, while dive-bombers damaged two freighters off Murmansk and other planes struck at the Russians' Sevastopol foothold in the Crimea.

The battle of the Atlantic, a major consideration in American-British offensive plans for the European theater, was marked today by the German high command's claim that during May its navy and air force had sunk 170 ships totaling 924,000 tons and damaged 66 others.

INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The British had counter-attacked but were repulsed.

Russia. Comparative calm prevailed on the vast front with both the Germans and Russians preparing for new thrusts. The Germans, in their first spring campaign, had advanced in the Crimea to Kerch Strait within eyesight of the Caucasus shore. The Russians, in the battle of Kharkov, had won deep wedges about that Ukrainian manufacturing city and curbed German plans for a Caucasus drive via Rostov.

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Canning Institution Given to H. D. Club

Miss Vera Sneed told a group of Jones Ranch Home Demonstration Club members the latest methods for preparing vegetables for canning. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Miles recently.

She demonstrated the making of kraut and drying fruits and vegetables.

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Local Markets

Cotton

Cotton seed

18.35

Cotton

18.00

Cotton

18.34

Cotton

BRITISH

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Cologne raid that only a master-work of organization, with the bombers swarming over their targets at six-second intervals, made it possible.

Its pulverizing might was told in astronomical figures:

Of three-fourths of Cologne

fire and under a three-mile-high pall of smoke.

Of more than 1,000 bombers roaring over their German targets in Cologne, and elsewhere in the Rhineland and Ruhr Valley in a 90-minute procession of death and destruction.

About 1250 Planes Took Part.

Of planes 1,250 planes in all, including the bombers' protective fighter escort, in the greatest aerial armada ever put into the skies at one time.

Of 6,000,000 pounds of bombs dropped.

Of twice the number of planes and four times the weight of explosive and incendiary bombs that were dumped on Britain in a single night, even at the height of the German air assault.

Of 100,000 aircraft in a single, intricately co-ordinated air attack.

Of 100,000 men in ground crews at home sending the planes off from scores of bases.

Even the Germans admitted "great damage" to Cologne, their fifth largest city, although the Berlin radio scoffed at the British announcement of the scope of the attack, quoting Nazi military sources as saying only "about 70 planes took part."

Last 44 Planes.

The British said their losses were 44 planes, picked off by 500 anti-aircraft guns and many night squadrons.

On the basis of British reports that the RAF used 1,250 planes in all, there was a loss of less than 4 per cent—compared with the 10 per cent generally mentioned as the maximum losses which still would make it a raid as a success.

Only Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg

and Munich surpass Cologne in size within Greater Germany. Beside being an important manufacturing center of 768,000 population in the heart of a great German industrial region, Cologne also is a great Rhine river port and the hub of rail lines connecting Germany and France.

Though one ponderous blow virtually had flattened a great German city, the raid's significance led the British in the vision it raised of more, and worse, to come for the enemy.

Prime Minister Churchill himself pictured the Cologne attack as part of a master strategy rather than an isolated achievement.

Proof of Growing Power.

He told the fliers in a message of congratulation that their work was "proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces" and also a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city, from now on.

The British radio told the German people it was but "the first step" and reminded them that "the Yanks are coming" to add their might to Britain's bombing strength.

That the Yanks may be coming very soon was suggested in an exchange of messages between Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States air force, and the RAF's bomber command chief, Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

"Our forces hope very soon to fight and fight" beside the RAF, Arnold wrote Harris in congratulating the RAF on the Cologne smash.

And Harris answered that the British, too, looked forward "to the time now so near when the two air powers would converge in the assault upon Germany."

Aims at Maximum Impact.

Arnold, nearing the finish of conferences here aimed at what he termed "the maximum impact of our combined air strength" against Germany, told a press conference:

"My visit has, I hope, hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which it cannot meet, defeat or survive."

The general avoided questions regarding when the United States fliers would be flying from the British Isles, saying: "I hope the first you hear about it will be when they arrive."

He said the American air force in Europe would be a balanced unit of fighters, bombers and all other types of planes.

"In gaining air superiority in any theater," he went on, "we haven't time to wait for ideal aircraft, ideal aircraft or ideal conditions."

"Our enemies have demonstrated that they are willing to take their losses. We must be prepared to take our losses too but we're going to make them count."

Americans to Fly as Units.

"It has been agreed that the best results will be achieved if American crews fly in American planes as American units except when emergency conditions dictate another course."

"Allocation of aircraft is being arranged with this principle in mind."

"The chief consideration of our conversations has been to insure that increasing demands of American units on United Nations aircraft production do not impair the British air offensive now or in the future. I believe a mutually satisfactory balance has been struck."

Some United States air officers flew as observers in the Cologen raid but air sources emphasized that the accomplishment, which the air ministry called "highly successful," was the work of British forces alone.

Joined by American planes, they said, Allied air fleets may deliver blows three times as great.

Well-informed experts agreed that a succession of such raids, increasing in scale as United States air forces become available, might bring Germany to her knees by autumn.

Many Nazi Planes Downed.

VALLETTA, Malta, June 1.—One hundred sixteen raiding axis planes were shot down over this beleaguered island during May by ground and air defenses.

Bombers Talking for Selves.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Bombers are talking to Germany now and their language needs no comment, secretary of state Hull observed today.

Asked at his press conference if

Official U. S. Treasury TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, \$1,400; Angelina, \$88,600; Aransas, \$1,400; Archer, \$18,300; Armstrong, \$13,000; Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin, \$100,600;

Baylor, \$7,700; Bandera, \$11,600; Bastrop, \$44,700; Baylor, \$35,000; Bee, \$33,400; Bell, \$131,700; Bexar, \$146,000; Blanco, \$12,000; Borden, \$1,300; Bosque, \$24,900; Bowie, \$15,600; Briscoe, \$10,500; Brewster, \$12,200; Brooks, \$13,700; Brown, \$130,000; Burleson, \$28,800; Burnet, \$21,400;

Caldwell, \$124,300; Calhoun, \$16,600; Callahan, \$20,000; Cameron, \$159,100; Camp, \$25,000; Castro, \$34,800; Chambers, \$27,500; Cherokee, \$63,700; Childress, \$33,600; Clay, \$27,400; Cochran, \$4,900; Coke, \$9,200; Collingsworth, \$20,500; Colorado, \$59,700; Comal, \$40,400; Concho, \$45,000; Cooke, \$42,500; Cottle, \$22,400; Crane, \$5,800; Crockett, \$12,700; Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, \$5,700;

Dallam, \$47,300; Dallas, \$3,333,900; Dawson, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$10,100; Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; De Witt, \$54,000; Dickens, \$3,800; Dimmit, \$21,600; Donley, \$24,000; Erath, \$21,600;

Eastland, \$61,800; Ector, \$47,800; Edwards, \$7,000; Ellis, \$111,300; El Paso, \$61,400; Erath, \$59,400;

Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$54,700; Fayette, \$37,500; Fisher, \$11,400; Floyd, \$25,600; Foard, \$10,800; Fort Bend, \$73,100; Franklin, \$12,300; Garza, \$29,400; Frio, \$15,600; Gaines, \$16,800; Galveston, \$70,000; Garza, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,300; Glasscock, \$2,700; Goliad, \$22,500; Gonzales, \$105,500; Gray, \$9,500; Glynn, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,500; Grimes, \$64,700; Guadalupe, \$52,400;

Hale, \$80,300; Hall, \$35,300; Hamilton, \$55,200; Hansford, \$12,500; Hardeman, \$41,800; Hardin, \$39,500; Harris, \$3,731,800; Harrison, \$110,600; Hartley, \$1,600; Haskell, \$58,600; Hays, \$56,600; Hemphill, \$17,700; Henderson, \$36,400; Hidalgo, \$31,200; Hill, \$30,300; Hockley, \$700; Hood, \$12,100; Hornsby, \$20,700; Houston, \$29,300; Howard, \$31,300; Hudspeth, \$3,700; Hunt, \$132,700; Hutchinson, \$72,300; Irion, \$23,900; Jack, \$17,700; Jackson, \$55,800; Jasper, \$26,300; Jeff Davis, \$3,500; Jim Hogg, \$12,700; Jim Wells, \$42,600; Johnson, \$94,800; Jones, \$95,800; Karnes, \$55,100; Kaufman, \$52,200; Kendall, \$13,000; Kenedy, \$200; U. S. Treasury Department.

he had anything to say about RAF mass air raids, Hull replied the thought the bombers were speaking well for themselves, as they probably will continue to speak louder and louder, as the war goes on.

More American Women Fliers.

LONDON, June 1.—(P)—Another group of American women fliers, handpicked by flight Captain Jacqueline Cochrane, was expected today to arrive in Britain soon to join the air transport auxiliary, flying planes from factories to RAF fields.

The ATA disclosed that one out of every nine women in the organization now was an American.

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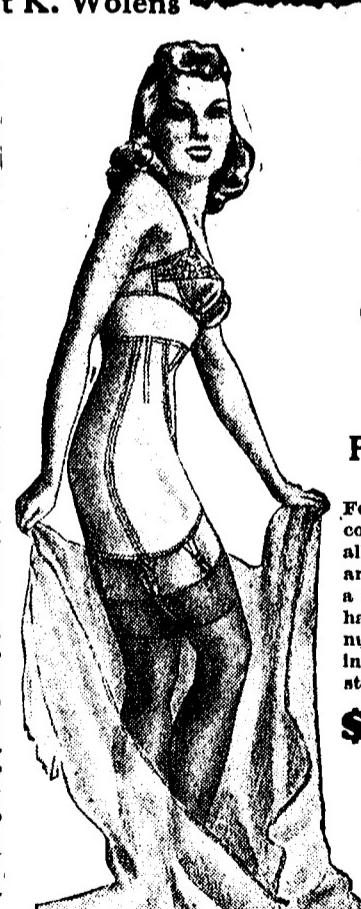
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with—

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PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Sydney had touched off an intense search for their base.

Submarines, apparently of the two-man type which the Japanese had used fruitfully at Pearl Harbor, ran into thundering shells from the harbor Sunday night and three of them probably were destroyed.

This may have been the entire force, which apparently stole into Sydney from a mother ship lying off southeastern Australia. The Japanese succeeded in sinking an old steamer used as a ferry.

The allied air forces based on Australian soil started large fires at enemy lodgments in Timor, northwestern New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, General MacArthur's headquarters reported.

Just before dawn yesterday Japanese establishments at Lae, New Guinea, were bombed so suddenly that only one fighter got off to oppose the raiders. On Saturday night the allies struck at the Koepang airfield on Dutch Timor and the harbor at Dili, capital of Portuguese half of that Japanese-held island.

On Friday night the allies made a 2,000-mile roundtrip to Tulagi in the Solomon Islands, setting afire seaplane base there which could be seen for 80 miles.

Tanamoga and Gaavatu, also in the Solomons, were raided on the same night.

Action in China.

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's fighters were engaged in a wide-swing diversionary action in Anhwei Province. In an effort to offset a Japanese offensive which had overrun Kinhwa, capital of neighboring Chakhang Province, and nearby Lanchi.

The Chinese were able to recapture certain points behind the Japanese front line, but the tide of battle was still generally with the enemy. In Anhwei, however, objectives struck the rice at several places extending from the neighborhood of Nanking to more than 175 miles inland and up the Yangtze River.

The Japanese reported an air raid on an airfield near Kunming, southwestern China, in which they said, 10 planes were destroyed including five of the B-40 type used by the American Flying Tigers.

Jap Subs Failed in Attack Sydney Harbor

SYDNEY, Australia, June 1.—(P)—Japanese midget submarines, apparently launched from a mother ship off the Australian coast, sneaked into famous Sydney harbor last night to be greeted by thunder of gunfire and depth charges which probably sank three of the tiny craft and thus averted damage to vital shipping.

The only achievement of the suicide raiders, believed similar to the midget undersized craft which figured in the attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, was the sinking of an old steamer used as a floating platform.

The raid, however, carried the war to southern Australia for the first time and gave the residents of Sydney—the largest city in this broad continent—an exciting night punctuated by the sounds of heavy gunfire.

The submarines, which presumably slipped through a narrow shipping lane in the mile-wide harbor entrance, were spotted first at about 11 p. m. and two sudden gunshots from allied defense batteries touched off a veritable inferno.

Searchlights sprang into action on all sides and their beams swept

the harbor as more guns fired their salvos.

One searchlight picked up the conning tower of one submarine, which was believed sent to the bottom by gunfire.

Two other submersibles, allied headquarters said, were believed sunk by depth charges loosed by allied naval vessels which combed the bay in all directions.

Allied bombers blasting Japan bases in Timor, northeastern New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, General MacArthur's headquarters reported.

The advantage resting on the Alies side.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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